



IN VERY SHADOW OF GOAL POSTS

back he showed superb generalship. He put up a rattling good defensive game. His handling of punts was exceptionally brilliant. Van Peit and Cason did fine work. Both, unfortunately, were unable to finish the game, Van Peit, in attempting an end run, wrenched his ankle and had to be taken from the field.

As a whole, the Blues played some of the best football and some of the most hotly contested football seen here in recent years. Jacobs, at centre, and

The Sawbones braced in the next
play, but the ball was carried across
the line. The frantic cheers of the offside, and gave the ball to their opponents. Punting was resorted to, the Sawbones gaining the advantage in the interchange of ktoks. The period ended with them in possession of the ball in Blues territory.

In the third period the Sawbones proved their stammla by tearing off medium gains through the soldiers line. They plunged and bucked and

medium gains through the soldiers line. They plunged and bucked and sild off tackle and finally landed on the Blues twenty-yard line. Here the militiamen took a last stand, and strongly and sturdily fought with desaperation. Their firm stand told. The



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FINDS A VICTIM

C., October 26.—The promotion of the plan are to be met

output, the Packard Company never has pursued an aggressive policy look-ing toward distribution in Europe. ing toward distribution in Europe. Several years ago a service depot was established in Paris, but this was for the express purpose of providing technical attention for Packard owners from America and assisting them in disposing of the red tape which attaches to touring on the continent.

Out of this practice grew a demand for Packard cars in France, with the result that a sales department was

sult that a sales department was ded to the Paris service station. added to the Paris service station.

Now the movement has extended to Germany, and within the last few days a contract for the sale of Packard cars and trucks has been closed with Carl Dreymann, who has his head-quarters in Dusseldorf. He has arranged to open a number of branches.

"Now that the 1912 season-of-speed At At is over, will you enter cars next year you, to regain the speed supremacy for At America." was asked George M. Dick-Ar Columbia—Ohio State, 45; Cindentics. Was asked George M. Dickson, general manager of the National Company at Indianapolis. This question is a logical one according to the motor speed fans, because from the season's record it is shown that of all the long races of 250 miles or more, every one was captured by a foreign car except one. Since it was a National car, made in Indianapolis, that upheld the American honors in the hardest of all the season's contests, the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway, it is logical to sak this company, "what are you going to do about it?"

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Dickson replied that he is a standpatter on the announcement made by his company early in the season—we have retired from racing." This leaves a big field for speculation among the followers of th's alluring sport, as to what the year 1912 will be.

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At New York—New York University williams, 16.

At Farmville—Petersburg High, 7 Farmville, 0.

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At Springfield—wittenberg, 5; Kenyon, 0.
At Columbus—Chio State, 45; Cintinnati, 7.
At St. Louis—Miami, 6; St. Louis
Iniversity, 35.
At Lawrence, Kan.—Kansas, 19; Agtes, 6,
At Dallas—A. & M. 25.
At Dallas—A. & M. 2

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The Remy Electric Company, Anderbon. Ind., manufacturers of the famous Remy magnetos, announce the famous Remy magnetos, announce the spootsment of P. E. Kempton, of San Prancisco, as manager of the San Prancisco, as m

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the main. And then happened George Thomas McDowell.

Geographically his name should never have been McDowell. He hails from Pennsylvania, where the sturdy stock of Holland is in the vast majority and where the Gaelio "Mc" is taboo. Innocently sitting among his fellows, only a "sub," he waited his opportunity. Down the field on two occasions had come the Yellow and Black, only to be held by the fighting forwards of Hampden-Sidney. Midyette, on whom the Ashlanders had depended most to boot the oval in the event scoring had been made impossible in any other way, had tried in the third period from about the twenty

At Lexington—Washington and Lee.

20; Wake Forest, 0.

At Jacksonville—Florida, 6; Georgia Tech, 14.

At Chattanooga—Sewanee, 33; Tennessee, 6.

At Princeton—Dartmouth, 7; Princeton, 22.

At Syracuse—Michigan, 7; Syracuse, 18.

At Cambridge—Brown, 10; Harvard, 30.

At New Haven—Washington and Jefferson, 3; Yale, 18.

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At Inacas—Bucknell, 0; Cornell, 14.

At Washington—Carlisle, 34; Georgetow, 30.

At West Point—Colgate, 7; Army, 18.

At Annapolis—Pittsburgh, 6; Navy, 18.

At Bethienem, Fa—Ursinus, 6; Lee, and the regoal line was papeared to better advantage than others. Bane, Hopkins, Starred, True some appeared to better advantage than others. Bane, Hopkins, Cleaton and Midyette, the men who trink of the ball balk field of what they did, but McDowell is the kickoff, that powerful bagk field of what they did, but McDowell is the Yellow Jackets plowed and ripped the Yellow Jackets plowed and ripped the Yellow Jackets plowed and ripped to the field on straight line plunges. It was the prettiest piece of offensive Walker, the red-headed tackle of the Hampden-Sidney, with Ebel, the local boy, at end, did the bulk of the work, both offensively for the ball. McCorkle's toe punted to safety. Again the Yellow Jackets came the red was within striking distance. But those sturdy forwards of Hampden-Sidney.

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At Betniehem, Pa.—Ursinus, 8; Lehigh, 12.

At Swarthmore—Johns Hopkins, 6;
Swarthmore, 40.

At Amherst.—Trinity, 0; Amherst, 15,
At Minneapolis—Jowa, 7; Minnesota,
56.

At Chicago—Purdue, 0; Chicago, 7,
At Bloomington—Indiana, 7; Northwestern, 20.

At Notre Dame—Wabash, 6; Notre
Dame, 4.

At Cleveland—Oberlin, 28 Western
Reserve, 0.

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At Oplaware—Case, 19; Ohlo Wesleyan, 6.

At Springfield—wittenberg, 4; Kenyon, 0.

At Columbus—Chicago, 7; Kenthand, Hampden-Sidney's forwards outhand, Hampden-Sidney's forwards outlegge.
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tunity offered.

From the first period entookers were surprised to find the two teams so evenly matched. The ball seesawed in that quarter from one end of the field to the other, stopping in the middle of the field when the whistle called time. Bane and Hopkins did the heavy work for the Yellow Jackets, while

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little Saunders, Driver and McCerkle little Saunders, Driver and McCerkle were carrying the oval for Hampden-Sidney. Bane received McCorkle's kick and ran back a good thirty yards be-

and ran back a good thirty yards before being spilled. Hopkins, the
plunging fullback, of the Yellow and
Black, with Bane, then carried the ball
to the Red and White twenty-five-yard
line, where it was lost on a fumble.
Hampden-Sidney had apparently not
struck its stride, for no gain could be
made either through the tackles or
around the ends. McCorkle punted.
Randolph-Macon, after three ineffectual tries, also kicked. An old fashloned
double pass from Saunders to Driver
netted the first real run of the day,
the hallback going twenty yards. With
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Pendleton, substituting for McClung, started with a twenty-yard gain around Vaughan's end. A forward pass fluked, and Saunders's skick was blocked on his forty-yard line, and exchange of punts, Saunders's kick was blocked on his forty-yard line, and exchange of punts, Saunders's kick was blocked on his forty-yard line, and the Yellow Jackets recovered. The half was over with the oval on Hampden-Sidney's forty-yard line in their possession and second down.

The opening of the second half was procession for the Ashland eleven. Bane, after the kickoff, came back like a whirlwind, giving a beautiful exhibition of broken field running. Hopkins, Midyette, McCorkle and Bane carfied the ball to the Red and White five-yard line, where it was lost. Saunders kicked, and once more the ball went low and wide, and the Prespoynterians started giving Randolph. Striking distance. Midyette was called on for a kick from placement. The ball went low and wide, and the Prespoynterians started giving Randolph. Macon a little of its own medicine, making appreciable advances with straignt plunges through the line with an occasional skintackle slant. The finish of the period found the ball on the Methodist's forty-yard line in their possession.

Of the fourth and final period enough

both elevens. Saunders, though be bore the brunt of the opposing attack, made the one serious mistake of the game. In the third period, with his backs advancing steadily down the field, on solld line plunges, and well within the enemy's territory, he stopped the onward march with an attempt at a forward pass which proved abortive, losing ground. He finally lost the ball, and the best chance he had of scoring.

Randolph-Macon's biggest show was not in the final period, though that not in the final period, the ball for Randolph-Macon, and life the fourth and final period enough has already been said. Numerous changes were made by both coaches. A kick took the ball to the Yellow the Yellows the Yellows the Yellows the Yellows the Sall to the Yellows the Yellows the Yellows the Yellows the Yellows the Junt of the Cleason ROLLS

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Clemson College, S. C. October 26.—
In a fast football game Clemson defered the Citadel eleven here to-day of the west goal, McDowell was sent in to drop-kick, and he made good, ending seen on Bay field.

As for stars, the two teams from first quarter, three in the second, one in the third and one in the fourth. Lewis kicked four goals.

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ATHLETIC PEACE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Raleigh, X. C., October 26.—An intercollegiate baskethall league was
formed here to-night, with the University of North Carolina, A and M.
College, Wake Forest, Trinity and Elon
College and Guilford College as members. The officers are: president, R. O.
Hoffman, Carolina; vice-president, R. O.
Hoffman, Carolina; vice-president, J. A.
Rand, Trinity; secretary, C. G. Doak,
Guilford. A set of rules was outlined
and will be submitted to the several
colleges for final adjustment, these
including eligibility of players and
other issues. A series of two games
with each college will be played, and
the highest percentage determines
championship.

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Lexington, Va., October M.—Western Haryland chaceled the game with V. M. I. for to-day on account of poor physical condition of the team. Couch Brammap was unable to fill date. Couch Brammap was unable to fill date. One here to-day by went to fill part to fill the country. These is in the condition for the game must fatherday with University of Euroscient in the condition.

Roanoke Finally Wins From Lynchburg's Sturdy Public School Lads.

Lynchburg, Va., October 26 .- In ond of the hardest fought high school games ever seen on the local field, the Roanoke High School team defeated

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